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# Reds Advance at Kharkov

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

**Gasoline Rationing** 

It Raises Problems

Senator Brewster, Main Republican, is quoted by the Associated Press today as forecasting gasoline rationing throughcut the nation by July 1. But his wish may be farther to the thought, for the senator's home is in that Atlantic seaboard area where gasoline rationing has already struck.

This is no time for recriminations

among our own people. If Senator

people of the Atlantic scaboard are

being discriminated against, the

charge; but it is the involuntary

act of circumstances-the circum

stance that most of the oil for the

oil for the East is taken there by tankers, and the further circum-

stance that while Secretary Ickes

is always talking about building

an emergency pipeline (said to be

a six-months job) apparently noth-

away from the Atlantic seaboard

Furthermore, it is very clear in

purchase of cars was highest in

the Middle West and West at the

very beginning. For the interior

United States is a land of vast dis-

coast, and never have transport

facilities equal to the East's until

the automobile today is a luxury

Nobody cares what happens to

But, on the other hand, nobody

can deny that while 3-gallon-a-week

gasoline rationing hurts individuals

in the East it would play havoc

with the vital retail trade of the

widely-separated towns of the West

By S. BURTON HEATH

The layman, who tends to be im-

pressed by the presumed exact-

ness of all scientists, would expect

Philadelphia psychiatrists speaking

in Boston to be meticulous in their

sed subversive propaganda techni-

ques before the American Psychia-

tric Association recently were scientifically accurate in their

ization given the public in news

reports contains certain implicat-

ions important enough to demand

Perhaps the two who discus-

Fifth Columnists

and South.

terminology.

clarification.

are at war, if ever.

are not confined to its operations.

through trimmings to truths.

And finally, for our purposes,

most vicious of present day evils-

"magnifying religious or racial is-

sues by appeals to intolerance or

too strong words. Yet it is not,

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This can not be condemned in

in mankind.

the coming of the automobile.

# **Civil Defense Police Course Tonight at 8**

Talbot Feild, Jr., chairman of the Hempstead County Defense Council, announced that 40 select mation is obvious on the face of the Civilian Defense volunteers of the Civilian Defense things, the unlimited gasoline sup-Corps have been chosen as candiply still available to the people dates for the Auxiliary Police Trainaway from the Atlantic seaboard ing School which begins this Tues- doesn't mean that they enjoy luxday night at 8 o'clock at Hope city uries denied to their Eastern neigh

All who have received cards from the local Defense Office advising them to report and urged to do so without fail.

Dors.

For automobiles have a twofold nature: The luxury of touring, and the necessity of business travel. Touring is "out" in our section just

Hempstead county is fortunate in as much as in three-gallon-a-week getting this training school under territory—for the tire situation is ray at this time, Mr. Feild said, universal. I think the record of Three representatives of the State gasoline sales through this area Police Headquarters will be on this spring proves this conclusively. hand all this week to instruct the local volunteers. As yet only one the history of the growth of the county defense organization has automobile business that per-capita held this training school for auxfliary policemen. The course of instruction is comprehensive, the schedule being as follows:

Beginning, May 26, sessions, 8:00 tances, as opposed to the tightly-o, m. to 10:00 p. m. First Session

Registration All Instructors. Rules and Regulations of Train ing School-Chief of Police Haynie. Functions and Duties of Auxiliaries Police-Sergeant Frank Mc-Gibbony.

Second Session

Demeanor on the witness stand-Sergeant A. R. Templeton, Arcservation of evidence-Sergeant A. R. Templeton.

Arrest Technique—Sergeant Mc-Third Session Criminal Law-To be appounced

Fourth Session Organization of Police Depart ment-Chief Haynic. Emergency traffic-Sergeant Mc-

Fifth Session

Arrests, ethics and Searches-To be announced. Espionage and Sabotage - Sereant Herman Lindsey.

Sixth Session Raids and Plans for Raids-Ser geant Templeton.

Police Courtesy-Sergeant Me-Gibbony.

) Seventh Session Fingerprinting--Sergeant Temple ton and Garland Palmer.

Eighth and Ninth Sessions

Firearms Training-All Instruct

Instructional Staff: Talbot Feild, Jr., Commander of Citizens Defense Corps, Hope, Ark.

Hope, Ark, A. R. Templeton, Sergeant, Ditision of Investigation, Arkansas State Police, Little Rock, Ark.

F. V. Haynie, Chief of Police,

Frank McGibbony, Sergeant, War Office, Arkansas State Police Dept., Little Rock, Arkansas.

Herman Lindsey, Sergeant-in-Charge, District No. 1, Arkansas for the trees." Of all mental weak-liate Police Dept., Little Rock, nesses of the human race innocent

Garland Palmer, Identification Officer, Hope Police Department,

Additional instructors and speakars will appear on the program from time to time. Names will be

# Tuberculosis **Meeting Here**

For the first time in its history Hempstead county has ample funds | dead issues for current use" is a for tuberculosis work. This money was raised by the Christmas Seal Sale. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at city hall a meeting will be held to organize the county tuberculosis association so that tuberculosis Control work can get under way immediately. A representative of the psychiatrists cite one of the the State Tuberculosis association headquarters is coming down to attend this meeting and assist with organization plans. All persons who | prejudice. realize the dangers of tuberculosis and are interested in controlling and stamping out this disease are urged to attend.

# France Believed Ready to Give Fleet to Axis

France has taken the first step toward turning the French fleet over to Adolf Hitler London advices indicated Tuesday amid reports of new Italian demands for the prize French possessions of Tunisia, Nice

By agreement between Vichy and Berlin it was said that German rest of the country must admit the liarize themselves with the operasailors would be permitted to famtion of Frence warships in moves foreshadowing Nazi seizure of France's still powerful naval forc-

> Meanwhile Admiral Sir Andrew Brown Cunningham who has just left his post as commander of the British Mediterranean fleet to head the British admiralty delegation in Washington said that it "very nasty" for the Allies if the French naval forces at Toulon were turned over to the

The admiral declared he had every hope that would not be

Trustworthy reports from Europe said Italy sent Pierre Laval a note of Territorial demands against

Diplomatic quarters said the Italan note did not constitute an outright ultimatum and Vichy indicated willingness to part with Tuniscia and colonies in North Africa which the Italians have claimed since the first World War. The Italians also were said to be

demanding Nice and the islands of Corscia The German attitude was described as leaving it up to the Italians as deciding what she wanted

to do with neither objections nor assistance from Berlin. Underground advices reaching London said virtually all of the maor ships of the French fleet at Touon had been stripped of oil and did not have enough to reach Al-

geria in an emergency. The queer implication was that the Germans had deplected the did not attempt to escape.

fleet's fuel supplies to make sure it An informant said the Germans were using Italian territorial demands to force France to give up the fleet but declared if this pressure failed Hitler was preparing to

troops and Fight Columnists. Hope for a "Break" Paganin, famous violinist, played with frayed strings, hoping that one or more of them might break, so he could show his ability in play

## ing on those that were left. Divorce choice of words, but the summar-**Granted Rita**



NEA Service Telephoto Actress Rita Hayworth as she appeared in a Los Angeles, California divorce court to receive her divorce from Edward C. Judson, an Oklahoma oil man. The red-haired actress, who rose to stardom in the last year, charged cruelty, and testified that Judson's constant nagging interferred with her

## U. S. Destroyer Hit Near Martinique ....

St. Lucia, British West Indies-P-A torpedoe fired from within the territorial waters of Martinique damaged a U. S. Destroyer Blakely Tuesday but the warship reached Fort de France under her own power with 10 members of the crew missing.

# \$93 Reported on Navy Relief

Tuesday by Dick Watkins, Hempstead county chairman, on the opening day of the local drive for the U. S. Navy Relief Society.

The city is being canvassed by E. P. Young, Tom McLarty, Frank Nolen, Vincent Foster and Ralph Bailey. Donations may be made to them, or to Chairman Dick Watkins, P. O. Box 216, Hope.

The Navy Relief Society was organized in 1820 for the aid of the families and dependents of members of the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. It has always been kept up heretofore by the officers and enlisted men of these services, but a public subscription is being undertaken at this time due to the vast expansion of the services, the emergency of war, and the possibilty of heavy casualties.

Here is the opening list of conributions: J. C. Penney Co. Hope Star Monts Seedstore J. C. Porterfield Stewart's Jewelry Store ... 5.00 Hope Confectionery ....... 5.00 Kate's Gift Shop ...... 5.00 Patterson's Shoe Store .... 2.00 Franks' Fruit Store ....... Capital Hotel ...

Woodward Breed Capital Barbership ...... 1.50

# Seven Men to Be Drafted

Seven men have received calls or induction June 2 in the U.S. Armed services, the Hempstead draft board announced.

The list includes: Charles Murphy, R. F. D. 1, Hope

Emmet, Ark. Oscar William Smith, N. Hazel R. F. D. 4, Hope, Ark.

Jimmie Allen, % J. M. Allen, Box

Forney Goodwin Holt, P. O. Box 215. Columbus, Ark. Oscar Colquitt Beckworth, R. F.

D. 2, Hope, Ark. Estel Francis Weaver, % S. W. Bell Telephone Co., Hot Springs,

# R. W. Muldrow to Graduate

R. W. Muldrow, who will be graduated from Arkansas College Tuesday. May 26, will report for flight training at the New Orleans naval

Mr. Muldrow, who has been prominent in Little Theater work on the campus, has been an assistant to Mrs. G. C. Ball, head of the speech department, for the past

It's Oldest

The University of North Carolina s the oldest state university in the United States. It was chartered in 1789 and opened in 1795.

# **Chinese Holding** Kinhwa, but **Positions Grave**

China's grim battle to stave off. Japanese conquest of Chekiang province on the China east coast. springboard for a potential Allied offensive against, Japan, suffered new reverses Tuesday while far to the west the last British defenders of Burma were reported to have withdrawn into India.

The Chinese acknowledged that Japanese troops estimated at 100,-000 had advanced within two miles of the ancient city of Kinhwa, the Chekiang provisional capital.

Chinese dispatches said the Japanese assault on Kinhwa was thrown back with heavy casualties but acknowledged the situation still was very grave and the coming week will witness even fiercer bat-

An official Chungking dispatch said that the Japanese had lost 3,000 men in a vain attempt to storm Kinhwa from three sides and that Chinese troops had routed Japanese forces which captured Wulipao, two miles south of Kenh-

For the moment at least the Chinese appeared holding fast despite handicaps.

Once again a Chinese spokesman indicated Japanese aerial superiority was playing havoc with the Chinese armies declaring the enemy was continually bombing us in relays.

## Army to Train the Women

Wushington —(P)— The War De-partment announced revelling for the Woman's Auxiliary Corps first officer candidate school would start Wednesday throughout the

All applications must be filed on or before June 4. The school will start July 15 at Ft. Demoines. Enrollment will be for the duration of the war and for a period of 6 months after the war is over. Officer candidates must be U. S. citizens bettwen 21 and 45 with at least a high school education.

Approximately 450 candidates will be chosen for the first school. The candidates while in training will receive \$50 per month plus uniforms and maintenance.

# War Mission Loses No Time

ion headed by the army and navy chiefs and called one of the most important yet sent to Britain arrived and have gone into action with no loss of time it was announced Tuesday.
The two leaders were Lt. Gen.

Henry H. Arnold head of the army airforces and Rear-Admiral John H. Towers, Their purpose is to confer with

British armed leaders and the talk is believed designed to coordinate strategy for a master blow against Odd River

A milk-white river, due to wa-

ter flowing over limestone and thus becoming saturated with chalk, and a lake which generates soap from its alkaline limestone bed, are two curiosities of the island of Andros, one of the Bahamas.

# Oil and Gas Filings

Monday, May 25, 1942 Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 2-6-42, filed 5-23-42, R. W. Rogers et ux to D. Dean Benton, SW St. NW; NW NW, Sec. 14; E1/2 SE SE NE; E12 NE NE, Sec. 15, Twp. 14,

Rge. 22. Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 2-6-42, filed 5-23-42, R. W. Rogers et ux to D. Dean Benton, S½ SE. Sec. 14; NE NE, Sec. 23, Twp. 14. Rge. 22.

Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 5-22-42, filed 5-23-42, F. H. Goodwin to James H. Dugan, SW SE, Sec. 13, Iwp. 14. Rge. 23.

ed 5-25-42, Eudora Butcher et al 14, Rge. 23.

Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 2-8-42, filed 5-23-42, F. F. Meadows et ux to Hunt Oil Co. Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated

4-14-42, filed 5-23-42, F. F. Meadows et ux to Hunt Oil Co., SW SE Fr. SE SE, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23, Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 3-6-42, filed 5-23-42, F. F. Meadows to ux to Hunt Oil Co.

Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 5-13-42, filed 5-23-42, F. F. Meadows et ux to Hunt Oil Co. O. & G. Lease, dated 5-23-42, filed 5-25-42, North Central Texas Oil Co. to Hunt Oil Co., SE NE; NE,

Sec. 14, Twp. 14, Rge. 23. O. & G. Lease, dated 5-20-42, filed 5-25-42, A. W. Friend et ux to O. & G. Lease, dated 4-14-42, fil- Hunt Oil Co., SW SE, Sec. 25, Twp.

to J. B. Warmack, SE NW; E4 O. &G. Lease, dated 4-7-42, filed SW NW, Sec. 12, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assign: O. &G. Lease, dated 5-11-42, Filed 5-23-42, F. F. Meadows Rge. 22.

# China Battles All-Out Attack



This telemap shows Jap thrusts against Chekiang province, Foochow and along the Burma road.

## Dr. Brinkley Dies in Sleep

San Antonio-(AP)- Death Tuesday closed the terbulant medical, political and radio career of Dr. John R. Brinkley, 56, rejuvination surgeon known as the goat gland specialist.

Dr. Brinkley died in his sleep of heart ailment which followed amputation of a leg. Mrs. Brinkley and John were at his bedside.

Funeral services will be held at the Del Rio Methodist church

# **Students Buy Defense Bonds**

Some weeks ago the Rocky Mound school east of Hope reported what splendid progress the students had made in buying defense bonds and stamps. D. O. Silvey, principal, makes the following final report to Royce Weisenberger Cooperative Chairman, of the coun-

'The student average at the end of the school term was \$7.00 each invested in bonds and stamps. Richard Lynn Hunt has already for the school. Seven other students expect to purchase four other bonds among them by or about June 1. All students expect to continue their savings during the sum-

At the close of school a short play was given and 200 ten cent defense stamps were offered to the public and sold. This was the means of others beginning Stamp Books. At least \$1.50 worth has been sold to those outside the school since that

# **Canned Fish** Held for Army

Washington -(A)-The War Production Board Tuesday ordered canners to set aside their entire 1942 packs of Salmon, sardines and Atlantic Herring to fill the needs of the armed services and the lend lease program. WPB officials emphasized the

order did not necessarily mean that none of the 1942 pack would be available to civilians. Because of the uncertainty as to supplies and demands it was thought best to require that entire packs of these fish canneries be set aside said Lawrence Hopkinson, in charge of the Fisher Products for WPB. Then if the full supply is not needed for army requirements it can be released to civilians, he de-

## Compulsory Saving May Be Unnecessary

New York -(A)- Robert W. Sparks, national field director of the treasury Department's War saving stamps campaign said Tuesday that if the war bond sales quotas were reached this month and in June and July it would sound the death note on the subject of compulsory savings.

## Maine Senator Favors Nationwide Rationing

Bangor, Maine -(A)- U. S. Senator Ralph O. Brewster (Rep. Maine) said Tuesday that nationwide rationing of gasoline to conserve rubber was certain by July

# Train Wreck Is Fatal to One

Mena -(A)- A headon collision between the Kansas City Southern's Flying Crow and a wrecker train killed one persons and injured at least three others about midnight miles northwest of here.

John Shannon of Heavener, Oklahoma, engineer on the wrecker train was killed. His train was headed south of the scene to another wreck. Conductor W. O'Bannon of Shre-

Crow's passengers were seriously njured The injured included: J. H. Stacks of Heavener, Charles E. McCarty of Shreveport, and W. C. Clark of Shreveport, all employed

report said none of the Flying

# Teachers Can **Aid Defense**

Little Rock, Ark. - With the closing of schools and colleges for the current term, increasing emphasis is being placed on the value that able bodied, available students and teachers can be to the and commodities other than muni-national all out war effort, according to D. Palmer Patterson, Director for Arkansas of the United States Employment Service.

"Able hodied students and teachers can serve a three-fold purpose in making themselves availwar effort of their country, which is so vital to the present and future of themselves and their 135 million fellow countrymen. Important also is the physical benefit to be derived from several weeks work out in the open. And the earning possibilities for students and teachers in this work are the best ever afforded for summer vacation periods.

"All interested students and teachers are urged to make their availability immediately a matter of record in their nearest local Employment Service Office," concluded Mr. Patterson.

# Republicans **Hold Meeting**

can State Committee Tuesday applauded at suggestion by Chairman Cobb that Arkansas Republicans support General Douglas MacArhur, a native Arkansan, as party nominee for president in 1944 if the war is over by that time. Accepting a recommendation of

candidates for state or district office this year. Many officers of the U.S. Marine Corps are commissioned directly from the United States

its committee on state tickets the

convention voted to nominate no

Naval Academy.

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# Also Countering Nazi Flanking Move to South

Adolf Hitler's mechanized armies are running into jolting counter-blows in an attempt to flank the Russians in the 15-day-old battle of Kharkov the Soviet headquarers said Tuesday and are suffer-

ing a heavy loss in tanks and men. The Russians declared they had epulsed violent German surprise attacks led by 150-tanks in the Izyum-Varvenkova sector 80 miles to the south while Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's main armies pressed on toward Kharkov itself.

Pill Box Line Broken

Dispatches to Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, said the Russian shrock troops had broken a line of German pill boxes and trenches before Kharkov in attack with

hand-grenades and bayonets.
Red Star said the Germans now were attempting to fortify a new series of natural defense positions to check the onslaught. A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said the gigan-

tic battle of encirclement against the Russian army was in full swing on the southern flank. Both Sides Conceed Losses The Germans pictured the Rus-

sians as struggling violently to break out eastwards and declar "This attempt was fustrated in

oitter fighting." The Russians conceeded they were fighting on the defensive in the Izyum-Varvenkova zone while the German command acknowledge ed the Red armies held the initiative in the main Kharkov sector

# Seeks Sources of War Goods

Washington-Tne Board of Economic Warfare's Office of Imports was set up only a month ago, fol-lowing a Presidential order which gave BEW over-all authority to direct procurement of raw materials and civilian economy.

Before this order, responsibility for procurement of imports had been scattered among a number of government agencies-War Propose in making themselves available for farm work during the through its trade treaties, Treassummer vacations. Most important ury's government purchasing deof all, they will be making a val-uable contribution to the all out ture, which looked after the food programs, and several of the loan agencies now in the Department of Commerce setup-Metals Reserve

Company. General Staff

Guides Agencies The jobs of none of these agencies have been changed by BEW. but their direction is now centralized under a general staff to coordinate the whole program.

Just as an army travels on its stomach, so a nation-the people at home who feed and equip the army -must also subsist. If the country behind the army is not kept a going concern, then the army itself must fail for lack of supplies. That is where the defensive strategy of the Board of Economic Warfare comes in for its job of finding and importing the goods most needed to win the war.

In peace times all such matters of mport are left to private business, subject only to the tariff law restrictions affecting the national economy. In war time-with shipping shortages for both imports and exports, with normal sources of raw materials and commodities in the hands of the enemy and with piorities in force at home-the control of imports is now taken over by the government so that only those goods which are essential shall be brought in, and that they shall be brought in on time and in quantities necessary for the job.

Must Find New Material Sources

The type of problem which now confronts BEW's Office of Imports most frequently is one of finding new sources of materials. Rubber, tin and fiber supplies, for instance, were largely cut off when the Japs moved into Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. To meet situations of this kind, Office of Imports has a development branch. They are the "scouts" of the BEW-engineers, economists, agricultural explorers who are formed into missions and sent out into the open parts of the world to find new plants, new mines, new sources of supply of all kinds which will yield the fibers and the metals that American man-

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## **Political** Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

Prosecuting Attorney (8th District) LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probote Clerk LEO RAY

Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL W. W. COMPTON GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

PAUL M. SIMMS Representative (No. 2)

EMORY A. THOMPSON

Japan's widest ferry is across he 150 - mile entrance to the Sea of Japan, separating southern Japan proper from Chosen.

## Legal Natice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the author-Ity and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1942 in a certain cause (No. 5722) then pending therein between Willie Ellinburg et al complainants, and Jack Johnson, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 30th day of May, A. D. 1942, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The One-third of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 13 South, Range 25 West, in all 53-1/3 acres, more or less (all being contiguous), in Hempstead County, Arkansas.
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit

of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 4th day of May, A. D. 1942.

J. B. BYERS Commissioner in Chancery May 4-11-18-25

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1941 SPECIAL DE LUXE, 4-DOOR Chervolet. 5 good tires. Called to Army. Must sell. Cecil Wallace, Washington, Ark.

### For Rent

ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Private entrances. New paint, paper, linoleum. Electric refrigerator. Call 438-W or 871. See Dewey Baber at the B. & B. 23-3tp

ROOM FURNISHED APART ment with garage electric refrigerator, automatic hot water tank, private bath. Call 576, 905 25-3tp

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## ment, Call Mrs. Rettig at 221. Wanted to Rent

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### Wanted

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## Notice

PARTY TAKING ARMSTRONG (16-650) tire from Walters Garage left a clue. Two days to return tire. R. G. Sutton Sr.

## Help for Little Businesses

By JACK STINNETT Washington-"National Oefense"

vas a byword long before Pearl Harbor but only now a bill emerges from Congress (it has passed the Senate and probably will pass the House any day) designed to give relief to some 3,000,000 small manufacturers and business firms in this country whose businesses have been turned topsy-turvy by priorities, war contracts, shipping, price controls, and the flow of labor into war industries

here are saying that this procrastination will probably have more effect on this year's elections than any other factor and that the congressmen who have been worrying about other things are-much to their amazement—not coming back to Washington, despite the fact that their records on other defense matters are clean as a whistle.

The excuses for the delay have been many. The one that holds the most water is that Congress and the government would have been foolish not to gear big business to the war effort first.

According to Rep. Wright Patman, of Texas, one of the authors of the small business bill, experts informed the joint congressional committee that of the 184,000 small manufacturing plants in the country, some 45,000 could be converted to the war effort and that these nonwar producing plants represent almost 50 per cent of our entire productive potentialities. If that is true, then the productive efforts of his country haven't really been tapped, in spite of all the glowing ac-counts of progress that have come rom the War Production Board and other official sources.

The proposed bill (it may be dif-

ferent in its final form) provides broadly for two things: (1) A small business division in WPB that will expedite contracts and subcontracts to small manufacturers and othervise cut red tape in seeing that their productive potentialities are used, and (2) the establishment of a Smaller War Plants Corporation, with \$100.000,000 to start, which would have authority to make loans for conversion and financing on war contracts.

have the authority to take contracts from the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission and farm them out to

for that vaster civilian force that is backing up the Army in the field and in training. It sounds simple. It should give

Larget Balanced Rock

Mircle Rock, located near Grand

If you really want to learn to Some political observers around duck to teach you. swim this summer get some smart

This proposed SWPC would also

the small manufacturers. It also will not confine its activities wholly to arms production firms but to thousands of others who produce and distribute clothing, food and many other things

relief to hundreds of distressed communities. It has been a long time coming.

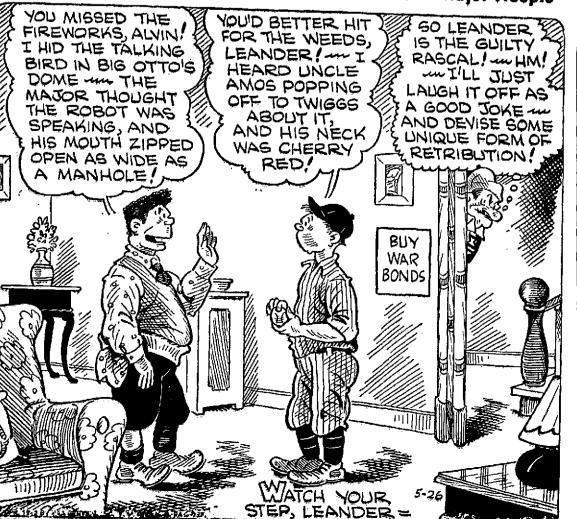
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By J. R. Williams

## WHAT'S THAT? -- 2 YOU CAN'T NOW LISTEN! I nock off a few Extra tokyo toads for me. It's too Bad DON'T BUTT IN WHEN YOU WRITE HIM -- YOU SEND A THING LIKE THAT--WHY WOMEN JUS' STICK THAT'S TO TELLIN' HIM you can't take scalpe TERRIBLE! ABOUT PUTTIN' HIS as I'd like a couple SWEATER ON WHEN IT'S CHILLY AN' CHANG to Hang out on the Front portch for people to see how SOX WHEN THEY'RE WET AN' STUFF -- I'M TALKIN' TO HIM MAN TO MAN! were doing WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY J'RWILLIAMS T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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# **Library Notes**

Many good books are now on the Among the adults are:

shelves of the Fulton library. . "Civil Air Defense" by Prentiss. The author describes the various

trial establishments and homes against air raids. Hitler's "My New Order" is a collection of Hitler's by Kennedy and "Stalin". A bio-speeches beginning with his rise to graphy by Lyons. power during the world depression

services that must be provided for and ending with his declaration the protection of the public and of war on Russia, and finally on tells how to protect both indus- the road to World War and world conquest.

"Where Stands a Winged Sentry

"Magie Hill" by Milne,

for Children" by Buck, "Flight 17", air exciting adventure in a tränsport plane, by Lent.

### All people are entitled to their own opinions-but they so seldom Among the juvenile books are: keep them.

By Roy Crane

Little Tito Speaks



## Popeye



THE PLACE LOOKS DANGEROUSK - TELL HE WIMMIN TO STAN ON THE SHIP WIMPY VERY WELL

Weep No More, My Lady!



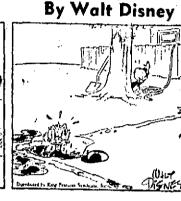


## **Donald Duck**







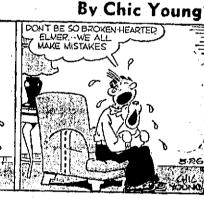


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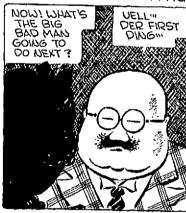






## **Boots and Her Buddies**









# Red Ryder



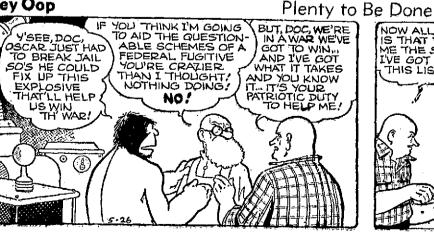


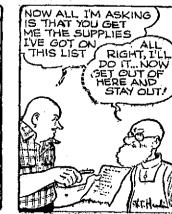
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# Alley Qop

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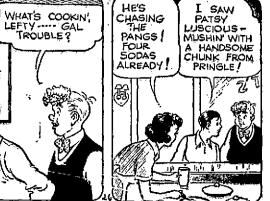






# Freckles and His Friends GIMME ANOTHER CHOCOLATE RINSE AND GO HEAVY ON THE WHIPPED A

QUADRUPLE



# I WENT STEADY FOR IF HE ISN'T. HE SURE IS GIVING THEM ARE YOU



Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 26th

A business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be neld at the Legion Hall, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Kline Snyder have invited guests to a "coke" party at the home of the former Tuesday morning, 10 to 12 o'clock. The party will fete Mrs. R. R. Forsier of Shreveport, Mrs. George Brandon of Little Rock, Mrs. Hubert Fruman of Abbeville, S. C., Mrs. Charles Yontz of Washington D. C., and Mrs. Cary Carlton of Albany,

Mrs. Nallon Wylle will honor Mrs. Charles Yontz and Mrs. Carey Carlton at an afternoon bridge at her home in Emmet, 2:30 o'clock.

The Junior choir will practice at the First Methodist church, 3:30 o'clock.

Rehenral for the baccalaureate choir will be held atthe First Methodist church, 8 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

The Woodman circle will meet at the Woodman Hall, 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson, 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 27th Members of the Girl Scout Council and all troop leaders are asked to meet at the city hall, 9:30, for an important business meeting,

Miss Sara Ann Holland, bride-elect, will be complimented by her mother, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, with a luncheon party at the Barlow, 1 o'clock.

## Announcements

Mrs. Ralph' Routon will present her pupils in her annual





New SAENGER

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spring recital Friday evening. June 5th.

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan's

Afternoon Bridge Honors Visitors Mrs. Cary Carlton of Albany, N Y. and Mrs. Charles Youtz of Washington D. C. were inspirations of a pretty afternoon party given by Mrs. M. M. McCloughan Monday afternoon at her home.

· Players included the honorees, Mrs. Dick Forster, of Shreveport Mrs. George Brandon of Little Rock, Mrs. Hubert Fruman of Abbeville, S. C., Mrs. Leonard Eilis, Mrs. Nallon Wylle, and Mrs. Alston Foster.

Following the spirited contract games the high scorers were awarded gifts and the honor guests were presented with remembranc-

At the conclusion of the games a delicious lee course was served to the above mentioned and Mrs. C. Carlton and Mrs. Hamilton

Miss Beryl Henry Is Dinner Hostess For Visitors

Honoring severa visitors in the city, Miss Beryl Henry was hostess at a handsomely appointed dinner at the Barlow Monday evening,

As a central ornament the large circular table held a Corrinthian vase containing red roses and other spring blossoms and placed on n mirror placque edged with maidhair fern.

Place cards bore the names of Mrs. Hubert Furman of Abbeville, S. C. (nec Elizabeth White), Miss Elizabeth Bridewell, Mrs. Hamilton Orton (nee Melba Rogers), of Ashdown, Mrs. Brents McPherson (nee Mildred Smith), Mrs. Charles Yontz of Washington D. C. (nce Meriam Carlton), Mrs. Nallon Wylie of Emmet (nee Louise Owen) Mrs. Cary Carlton of Albany, N. Y., and the hostess.

After the dinner the guests were invited to Miss Henry's offices, where pleasant conversations were

## Coming and Going

Miss Louise Hanegan was up from Shrevepart Monday.

Pfc. Glen Walker of Ft. Sill, Okla, s visiting relatives and friends in the city before leaving for officers' training school.

Lt. W. J. Greenwald left last week-end for California school of Technology, Pasadena, after a visit with Mrs. Greenwald and son, Jim.

Mrs. Roy Anderson has gone to Hot Springs to join Mr. Anderson in an extended stay.

Lt. and Mrs. Royce Welsenberger leave this week for Camp Barkley, Texas, where the former is stationed with the U.S. Army.

J. T. Bowden, Jr. of Texarkana spent the week-end in the city with Mrs. Bowden and daughter.

Mrs. L. E. Singleton will leave this week for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Cagle,

David R. Boyett of Dallas, Texas the guest of relatives in the city.

Judge A. H. Carrigan has returned to his home in Wichita Falls, Texas after a visit in the home of Dr. P. B. Carrigan and Miss Mary

The Rev. A. F. Cagle will arrive Thursday from Owensboro, Ky. to visit relatives and friends.

—O— Mrs. Y. C. Coleman and daugh-ters, Wilma and Jean returned this week from Pine Bluff, where they visited their their husband and

Mrs. A. G. Zimmerly has just returned from New Orleans where she visited Private Alfred Zimmerly, who was on furlough from the U. S. Marine Barracks at Al-

# CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

FAREWELL TO ABAS CHAPTER XIII

RILL TALCOTT'S change of daylights cut of Professor Constantine.

about Bill Talcott's being a "poleetical" prisoner, and he had studiously remained out of the way.

ONLY black Tomas remained on "Don't nobody mention that word the pier to watch them go. again!" orders crackled from the deposed boss's lips he acted as if he ex- tance between them Bill Talco! pected knives and blackjacks to realized suddenly that he was no appear in an encore of his entry going away, that in truth he ha to Abas Island. When the launch never really been there. Physi came alongside, the Professor was Abas Island. He had followed : forward as the confines of space eaten, slept and sometimes played, huge woodlot with a wonderful caded himself with luggage, mut- of Abas. tering and munching pills.

away. This was a new problem; figure. vaguely he wished she would keep did, how to handle her.

changed, too. Because she knew Low clouds moved swiftly in the of stones and plugged the leaks he was in trouble of some kind her brisk northeast trades. sympathics were aroused. There was a new glow of warmth in her bastien the sturdy launch ate up busy they didn't take any notice change was startling, and he dis-covered it was a change he rather "I'd say at 4 o'clock or so."

see them off. Another conference precious envelope had wound him in the launch." up. The last time Talcott saw him

Paterson and maintained glum know."

hotel.

silence, occupying himself with a study of fleeting nimbus clouds, MacDowell had nothing to say manner had one immediate if Talcott for refusing his advice, he Talcott could plenty of problems other than Talcott to bother him. Already, as | Apparently Martha Swenson had Sebastien turned the roomy craft uncomfortable. I wish to heaven said something to the Professor toward dark water, MacDowell's we'd thought to bring sandears were assuming an unbecom- wiches!"

sembled on the pier he couldn't The massive native was proudly very well avoid Talcott, and when erect, accepting his new responsibility with greatest dignity. As the first board, stowing himself as far routine, had worked, produced would allow. And there he barri- But he had never truly been a part brook meandering through it. We

June Palerson, unpredictable thoughts and inhibitions. That and daddy had built on a slope of creature, also suffered an abrupt world he had never left behind; rock by the brook. transformation. Came down from had worn it all the while as a suit her high horse, lowered her nose of armor. Of Abas he had never that we wanted to go swimming and chin, inspected Bill Talcott been and could never be a part. He and the brook was much too shalwith a new light in her wide gray- and his kind could come here for low. So while mother and Aunt blue eyes. It made him uncomfort- a hundred or a thousand years, Ida and my sisters and cousins able, because each time he hap- but Abas would always belong to were laying out the food on blankpened to glance in her direction the men of whom huge, patient, ets, and daddy and Uncle Jack she would blush and glance hastily childlike Tomas was a symbolic and the other men were smoking

that way he knew, or thought he light and then the moon, which dam. There was a narrow place had been high in the heavens since where the brook had worn through Martha Swenson's attitude had 3 o'clock, took on ghostly radiance. soft rock and we chucked it full

dark eyes and by accident or de- the miles in quiet, vibrationless of us. sign he found her nearer to him; performance. "What time will we rected to him more frequently. The in his first direct approach since came running. Our dam was so

"Four! Will we be able to get Struthers didn't come down to hotel accommodations?" see them off. Another conference "I don't know. At worst, we with Halsey and transfer of the can pass the few remaining hours

he was headed for the office. Even cigaret and behind its glowing tip funny enough to "venture a Halsey had been a little nettled, her eyes smoldered. "You don't chuckle. But Bill Talcott was si-Talcott had overheard him confid- seem to worry much about the lent. Her recital had caused a ing to June Paterson that some- comfort of your guests," she mur-

nothing to say. Plainly embar- til we've had permission from the But through all this memory, rassed he was over the way in harbormaster," Talcott answered stirred by an evident offer of truce which his handling of the trans- patiently. "We'll have to clear on the girl's part, lingered the portation problem had turned out. immigration. Just what luck we'll shadow that she had been spying. Once in the launch he sat by June strike arousing anybody, I don't while he and MacDowell talked.

Halsey grumbled, "Don't see why we can't tie up and go to a The authorities can wait

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Talcott couldn't resist it. "Do unforceseen effect. It scared the wedged himself near the stern and you think Struthers would ap-daylights cut of Professor Con-

"Damn Struthers! I know that for one am hungry, tired and

A lump in the stern bestirred itself, "Food!" MacDowell groaned.

JUNE PATERSON laughed easily. As swift and unpredictable as ie wind, her mood was off on nother track. "I remember," she id softly, "when I was a very ttle girl. We lived in the central art of New York State, and in the all we would always go on picics. Uncle Jack, Lowell's father, and a big farm and there was a He had brought his own world gathering butternuts and chestnuts with him, his customs, traditions, to roast over the fire Uncle Jack

their pipes and talking about the The great brassy ball of the sun county fair and harness racing on acting as a spoiled brat because dropped into the sea. Brief twi- and crops, Lowell and I built a with sod and leaves. We worked Under the expert hand of Se-like beavers and everybody was so

heard her low, disturbing voice di- get in?" Halsey asked Bill Talcott of yells and daddy and Uncle Jack successful the brook had made a pond and the potato salad and sandwiches were floating around and the fire was out. And that

was the end of the picnic." Halsey and Martha Swenson joined in her laughter, and even June Paterson had lighted a the Professor seemed to think it times people took themselves entirely too seriously. To Talcott himself, Halsey had "In any event we can't land untirely took and the brook and the butternut trees." wave of nostalgia to sweep over the brook and the butternut trees.

(To Be Continued)

# Prescott 1

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Kulp, Arkansas representative of

Nine Negroes Leave for Army Tuesday

Nine Nevada County negroes will

leave Tuesday to be inducted into

the Army, the local draft board has announced. They are: Richmond Banks, Mose Newton,

Hutchinson Burnell, John David

Sandifer L. T. J. McDuffie, Clifton Malvin Henry, R. D. Puriefoy,

Charlie Andrew Jenkins, Odis

Mr and Mrs. Carlton McRae and

son, Tommy, of El Dorado were

the week-end guests of Mr. Mc-Rae's mother, Mrs. Mary Montgo-

Corporal Al Daniel, who is sta-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dan-

Rulph Moncrief of Shreveport,

La., was the Sunday guest of his

mother, Mrs. Gretrude Moncrief.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker of

Pine Bluff and Mrs. Katherine

Smeltzer of Pittsburgh, Kansas

are the guests this week of Mrs.

Society

mery.

Prescott Boy Reported Missing in Action

Mr. Brozie F. Haynie of Pres- the company, will be present at cott was notified last week that the meeting. Clarence Gordon of his son, Pvt. First Class, Hoyt R. | Prescott is district president and Haynie, who according to the lat- Berry Hesterly is county chairest information available, was serving in the Philippine Islands at the time of the final surrender, was missing in action. The letter was from the War Department, Office of the Adjutant General, Washing-

Parts of the letter state, deeply regret that it is impossible for me to give you more information than is contained in this letter. In the last days before the surrender of Bataan there were casualties which were not reported to the War Department. Con-

ceivably the same is true of the surrender of Corregidor and possibly of other islands of the Phil The War Department will consider the persons serving in the Philippines Islands as "missing in action" from the date of the sur-

render of Corregidor, May 7, 1942, until definite information to the contrary is received. It is to be hoped that the Japanese Government will communicate a list of prisoners of war at an early date. At the time you will be notified by this office in the event his name is contained in the list of prisioners of war. In the case of persons known to have been present in the Philippines and who are not reported to be prisoners of war by the Japanese government, the War Department will continue to carry them as missing in action, in the absence of information to the contrary, until 12 months have expired."

Haynie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brozie F. Haynie, received a telegram from their son, December 14, 1941, stating that he was alright, this is the last information until the above letter from the War Department, which was dated May 18.

Druggists of District No. 11 Will

Meet Wednesday Night
The druggists of District No. 11, will be entertained Wednesday night with a dinner at the Loda Hotel, 7:30, by the Miles Labora-

—O— Mitchell Williams of Washington D. C. has arrived in the city for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams.

-O-Hope friends of Orrin L. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Gibson, formerly of Hope, have received announcements of his graduation from Luke Field, Arizona. He has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Air Corps. He is the nephew of Mrs. Harvey Barr of Hope. H. E. Rouse. Mr. S. R. Crawford, returned

FOR BETTER GROOMED HAIR MOROLINE (II) HAIR TONIC (3) tories of Elkhart Indiana. Paul

TONIGHT

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tioned at Camp Robinson, and Mrs. Daniel were the week-end Children . . . . 10c

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# HOPE COUNTRY CLUB VISITOR'S DAY

THURSDAY MAY 28 1 to 8 P. M.

The Public is cordially invited to visit the Hope Country Club on the above date.

All visitors may play golf free from 1 to 8 P. M.

By RUTH MILLETT And this is Mrs. So-and-so. Her she is interested in. usband does such-and-such." That s the way most wives get introduced-especially when they are being introduced by a woman to another

That is a custom that belittles romen-and we ought to cut it out. Hasn't Mrs. So-and-so any dislinction besides being married?

If she has-and she is almost sure to amount to something as a person-why ignore that and tag her with her husband's job or fame? It doesn't give you much of a

Sunday from a two week's visit with relatives and friends in Memphis, Tenn. and Holly Springs, Mississippi.

## Calendar

Wednesday, May 27th The Sunday School council of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 7:30

We, the Women | conversational start to meet a woman and be told only one thing conversational start to meet a woabout her-what her husband does, in Montreal, Canada, has arms in

Besides, it has a snobbish sound. For mention of the husband's work is supposed to be impressive. It supposed to make you think. 'She's married to a man whose work is important enough to make her somebody.'

Pay Full Honor to Individuality

Why don't we women stop that stupid procedure and introduce each other for what we are ourselves.

If Mrs. Smith has a lovely garden, or is important in civic work, or is a fine musician, let's say so when we introduce her instead of saying: "This is Mrs. Smith. Her husband is a lawyer,'

There are very few wives today who aren't persons in their own right. Most of them don't have to be tagged with their husband's job in order to seem worthwhile. Put them on their own socially-and just see if they can't make this

That doesn't offer you much of a dicating directions to the Mortal clue as to what she is like or what Pole, South Pole, London and

Find Your Way

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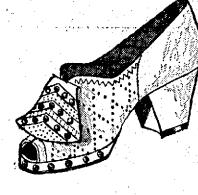
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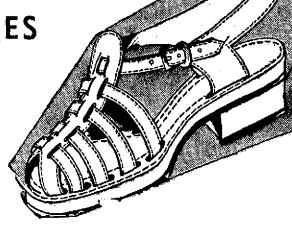


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TO CHECK

## Right-Hander **Once Southpaw**

DILLON GRAHAM

Brooklyn-For a southpaw, young Ad head of the Dodgers is doing a light smart bit of right hand pitch-

He's the outstanding rookle hurlof the major leagues at this writ-ing with four straight triumphs and ing setbacks.

Head was born a portsider but an itomobile accident forced him to witch over and start flinging with his right hand. That was some Years ago when he was 15 and a high school player down in Louisiina. And he probably wouldn't be Miching at all if a philanthropic armer hadn't presented a fluorscope to a small town clinic.

Here's the story: \*\*One school bus sideswiped another. Head was sitting by a winside. In the collision his left arm was broken in two places and badly crushed up near the shoulder. If there hand't been a fluoroscope in the little clinic the doctors likely rould have been unable to set his

But they did. And the next season he was playing ball again, but not pitching. He played first base and e outfield. Head thought his hurlng days were over. But his right arm was strong and accurate and litched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, found he could do as well with ils right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro fall with Abbeville. Larry Macis an ear to the ground, heard hat scouts for other clubs had hade offers for this young bush eaguer. He figured the kid must ive something, so he stopped in ind outbid them. Paid around 500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club in-sisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year

had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent mational league and he copped 18 while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, Africa is a case in point. winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-

Head looked good and ripe in ess than a sensation 4 Sure, he'll get his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up he wins in the pennant race. Head's chief strength is a blaz-

ig fast ball. His other stuff is fair it it's that fast ball that's keep-

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## Pentecosts to Close Revival



The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Clanton, who began revival services at the First Pentecostal church on May 17, will end the campaign this week.

Rev. Clanton, though a young man, has had experience in this type of work for several years. He is an interesting speaker, a fine musician, as well as a writer and

Rev. W. P. Graves is pastor of the church, which is located at W. 4th & Ferguson streets. The public is invited.

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ufacturers can turn into materials

Each of these missions is organized in cooperation with the Department of State so that trade hash." Cpl: "Yes, the car is replactreaties and deals can be made without upsetting the diplomatic applecart of U. S. foreign relations.

Allied Countries Are Helping Program

The conviction behind all this economic scouting for imports is of the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in that there still remain vast re-1940. There he won 12 and lost sources of many essential raw ma-Brooklyn brought him up terials in Central and South Amerdate in the year and he won one and ica, Africa or elsewhere which can lost two for Durocher's gang. Last be tapped to supply the United seum of Natural History.' ear they upped him to the fast In- Nations' machinery of war. Recent announcement of the sending

Paralleling the work of the Developments branch is an Industrial Engineering branch in which are being gathered a staff of technical spring training this year, so the men to work with foreign producers podgers kept him. He's been little and help them increase their output in every way possible. Say Haiti finds a wey to harvest and in-crease the yield of a wild rubber plant. Movies of that operation shot. For instance, the first private are made and taken to other countries where wild rubber is found, to show these other producers how to increase their yield.

With a world shortage of jute for bagging, idle and obsolete bagmaking machinery in the United States was shipped off to Cuba to make cotton bags for the sugar crop which the United States must import in toto.

There is a certain amount of educational work to be done by these missions. Other countries have which they formerly imported from purely coincidental."
the United States. To offset this, Girls Get Plenty these countries must be helped in using their own productive facilities so that they will not require capital goods from the United States in

## Marjorie Cornelius, Norma Franks, Win

In the recent contest sponsored by the Hempstead County Defense Council for the purpose of raising funds to maintain a local office, automobile windshield stickers bearing the Civilian Defense insignia were sold by students of the Junior High and Oglesby schools.

Marjorie Cornelius and Norma Jean Franks tied for first prize with a total of 48. Patsy Caldwell. was runner-up with 43. Norma Jean Franks and Patsy Caldwell are Oglesby School students and Marjorie: Cornelius represents Junior iigh school,

## Kernal Corn' in Command

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent New York - A farm boy never need feel homesick in this man's Army. A survey of the humor dispensed in camp publications all over America proves beyond all doubt that today's soldier is continuously surrounded by the ripest sort of

Many things about the Army have undergone revolutionary changes since World War 1, but humor is not among them. Should a doughboy of 1942 meet one of legionnaires in Heaven and tell him the latest gag, it seems likely that Caesar's soldier would "Yeah, I nearly fell into the Rubicon laughing at that one." Of course mechanization has

crept into Army humor—printable The modern army pops up in some of the ever-present gags about quality of chow. Like this: Pvt.: 'Hey, there's some rubber in my

ing the horse everywhere today."

Top Sergeants Let Off Easily

But by and large such up-to-dateness is the exception. More typical are: First K. P.; "Hey, a mouse just jumped in that cauldron of coffee!" Second K. P ..: "Well, don't just stand there! Throw the cat in after it." Or: Waiter: "Did you want those eggs turned over?"
Pvt.: "Yes, to the American Mu-

Today's dumb rookie wonders why they didn't find the lost battalof one of these missions to South ion by sending out a tracer bullet. Africa is a case in point. He works all night cleaning his rifle, but darned if he can get those spiral groves out of the bar

Judging by the cross section of camp and base newspapers, there are today proportionately fewer jokes about the tough top sergeant than there were in World War I. Not that they are missing by a long says: "I feel like telling that sergeant where to get off again." 'What do you mean 'again?' '' asks his buddy. The reply: "I felt that way yesterday, too."

Monetary troubles are another fertile field for laughter. One priwonders whether George Washington's picture is still on the dollar bill. Another, so the camp paper would have you believe, endorsed his paycheck (okay, so what if privates aren't paid by check?) thus: "Any resemblance between their shortages, too, often in goods this check and a living wage is

Girls Get Plenty

of Attention For variation, there is this advertisement: "FOUND: A ten dollar mor. bill, outside infirmary. Will owner The please form a double line in front of window Saturday at 8 a. m.?"

If you can believe what you read i nthe camp paper humor columns, girls are invariably beautiful, dangerous, completely unable to resist a soldier's charm, fickle and not quite bright. Want proof? Girl: "He's always a perfect

gentleman with me."
Girl friend: "Yes, he bores me

The variant of that is: Girl to soldier: "Stop following me. Catch up or go away." Or: 1st female: 'Do you like the kind of soldier who is always trying to kiss you, or the other kind" 2nd female: 'What other kind?"

The sweet young thing asks what a "military objective" is. Her ex-perienced girl friend replies: "Just walk past those two soldiers on the corner and you'll find out." Of course, the soldier Romeo

comes in for a bit of kidding, too. "Boy, you should have seen the nurse I was out with last night sez Pvt. A. "That's all right, son," Pvt. B replies. "Tomorrow your mother may let you go out without your nurse,

Soldiers Never Get Enough Jokes

Then there's the question of the Gilf-He-Left-Behind. "I'm sure she's aithful," says Private Doakes, "but why does she mimeograph her let-

The whole problem of woman, her irresistible attraction and the inevitable resultant complication, is summed up in the plaintive query

large quantities. Here is a problem of helping foreign manufacturers concert their plants to the production of war goods which the United States must import.

Foreign Industries

own cigarettes in Are Being Financed every handy pocket can of Prince Albert Financing some of these foreign ndustries comes into the picture, oo. Credit is sometimes needed to set up or expand a business in the mining of tin, the growing of rub-ber or in other fields. Government loan agencies step in here, under Board of Economic Warfare direcives, to set the wheels of business rolling and get goods moving.

Import battles reach their height of effectiveness in the so-called 'preclusive" buying-the freezing out of all competitors so that the United States gets all of Mexico's supply of mercury, all of Peru's surplus rubber. This is import economic wariare at its fiercest.



per se, the test of a fifth columnist. There are many narrow, misguided men and women who are ardently, bitterly and vituperatively bigoied in racial and religious matters, yet who are as patriotic as President Roosevelt, General Mac-Arthur or the two Philadelphia psychiatrists. All of which leads to one prin-

cipal conclusion. Fifth columnists are doing these things. They are dangerous to our national unity and therefore to our national security. But they are done also by loyal, if muddleheaded Americans.

To remind them of the five principal virtues recommended by Confucius, who lived about 500 B. C., Chinese commonly wear five but-

Reminder

tons on their coats.

White Tuargs.

Whence Their Names Noble Tuaregs, Berber nomads of he middle Sahara, wear black lithams, or cloths, over their faces: servile Tuaregs wear white lithams. Hence, Black Tuargse and

There is more Vitanin C in the peel than in the juice of an orange.

of the private who wants to know who took the "M" out of "Dan Cupid."

If woman is the basis of the largest single category of Army jokes, as she unquestionably is, the pun is still the most popular type of hu-

The girl asks the doctor how to get rid of a little wart. "Shoot him or marry him," replies the medico.
"Halt! Who goes there?" asks

the new sentry. "Private Horse," comes the reply. "Advance, Horse, and be mechanized."

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# Our Daily Bread In Movies at

Hollywood -- Another side of Hollywood:

Laura Oakley, blonde, pert, petite, is a movie white collar girl. Five and a half days a week, from a comptometer through which pass columns upon columns of staggering figures.

many digits the machine won't take them, represent various movie production costs - including star salaries. Laura Oakley's fingers tap out the digits firmly, without pause, and neve ronce-to her recollection-has she compared those frequently astronomical sums with her own \$36 a week.

"People," she says, "are entitled to what they can get as long as getting it they don't step on anybody else.'

in the country who draw between \$30 and \$40 a week. She has been in the Universal accounting department for five years.

may picture their sisters in Hollywood as living lives steeped in glamour. Laura Oakley likes working here because, aside from liking her job and her office associates it's "like working in the country-at noon we can take our lunch boxes up on the hillside and get some fresh air."

Taking her lunch is one of Laura's pet economies—leaving more of her \$4 to \$5 a week (personal allowance) for pet luxuries: waves. shampoos, and manicures. Budgeting is fairly new with her—the idea of her mother with whom she shares a four-room apartment in a fourfamily flat in Los Angeles.

And so they go ad infinitum. The soldiers never seem to get enough.

Divorced three years ago, Laura receives no alimony, is "head of

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PRINCE ALBERT

TASTE SAYS

BETTER TOBACCO\_

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QUICK, SURE ROLLING.

RIGHT IN A PIPE,

TOO!

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a. m. to 5:30 p. m., she operates

The figures, some of them so

Laura is one of 7,774,000 earners White-collar girls in other cities

# "Movie Star" SLIPS

there are no children and the wife

can work, I see no reason for ali-

mony," she says. Other members

of the family: Butch, the dog, and

Tippy, the cat. "Living on a budget is easier-if you stick to it-

than otherwise," she has discover-

ed. The budget will let her start

buying War Bonds within a few

weeks. She owns no car, shares

transportation expense with co-

In a town where wardrobe and

make-up are trade items, this white

collar girl emphasizes neither. "I

shop with a particular need in

mind-and I've learned not to get

She likes to work in neatly tailor-

dslacks. She has no "girdle pro-

blem" because she takes vigorous

setting-up exercises and follows

a diet heavy on vegetables and

fruit. Nights, she goes bowling,

dining, dancing, to movies, or does

She has never gone to Ciro's but

has been to the Derby, Chasen's,

the Bar of Music, and a club call-

ed the Countess Sonia's. She has

never had any acting ambition. She

pays guild dues of \$2 per month. Her hobby is writing "just for fun,"

sidetracked.'

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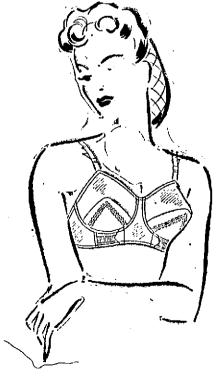
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